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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

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HE Birth-day of our Glorious Deliverer KING WILLIAM approaching, I take the Liberty to send you the inclosed Letter writ to the Celebrated Isaac Bickerstaffe, Esq; on the Subject of his *Table of Fame*, publish'd in the 2d Vol. of the *Tatler*, 15th of October 1709, N° 81. do not find Notice taken of it in any of his subsequent Publications, and as it seems to do Justice to the memory of that FIRST OF MEN, tho' long since laid by, perhaps it may not be unacceptable upon this Occasion. I wish you don't think the prolix Part too tedious; but can't see how it can be shorten'd, and the Design preserv'd.

Staffacre, 10 Nov. 1709.

Do myself the Honour to claim Kindred of you, the I find our Branch of the Family left out of our Pedigree: Perhaps the little Acquaintance we had with publick Affairs, has acquir'd us less than our Cousin Distaffe's College Walls, and as little with the Staffes of Consequence: Give me however, with the Claim I have made, to you a Correspondence, which, if agreeable to you, will be much more so to the Paddlestaffes, their Friends, and Kinsfolks. Of all our Family within memory, I have been the only Rambler beyond the great Ditch of our Island; my Years, from 18 to 30, were spent out of it: But *Naturam expellas visa*, you know. From thence to 55, (my Age at present) almost fix'd to the Soil I first grew in, where cultivating of Flowers and Fruits, is the Top of my Business: The Review of my Studies and Rambles, an Hour's reading perhaps once a Day, with the Society of two or three Branches of our own Sex, the chief of my Diversions. — Sir Harry Craggick and Parson Stretcher, (both our Relations on the Mother's Side) most frequently oblige me with their Company. The first a Man after your own heart, and as Polite as most Country Gentlemen about an hundred Miles distant from Court; the air free and well natur'd, but unluckily takes himself to be always in the Pulpit, a Habit that beys him too often into the Strain of Dictating, and when there not generally two to one to cool him, would be as troublesome as most of his Tribe at a County Election. — The other Night I was reading your's of the 15th of October last, in the Company I have mention'd: 'Tis no Flattery to assure you that the Knight and I were more than delighted with the Design, and Execution of it: But nothing would have the Texuary, but to carry the Draught beyond the Picture you intended by it, and to explain and differ, (perhaps as much to the Purpose) as in the ordinary way of his Calling. — For the Life of him, he could not reconcile himself to the Company you had placed at your first Table, nor to what Purpose you brought 'em together: The general Bent of our Labours he took to be useful Instruction, and believed you would celebrate no Characters but those best to that End; but could not apprehend that you intended any of the Twelve for Imitation. He was equally at a Loss what of the Kind you could calculate by way of Precept from such Examples, and would therefore try what Conversation amongst themselves could do; which seem'd, he thought, to try your Conduct in ranging them, to be a great Part of your Aim; and in that Case, (as he was pleased to adapt it, and that none of them would be silent on the Subject of their Top Qualities) was very confident most of them would fall out. — Alexander and Caesar, he said, could no more agree about the Whim of subjugating the World, than sharing it; and much less in justifying their several Pursuits, should Socrates or Cato have put them to it; and in the latter Case the Dispute would have been much the same between Caesar and Pompey, when by different

Pretences, he shrewdly suspected, the Roman Liberty was the least of Either's Design. The honest Simplicity of Socrates, he thought, would as ill bear the studie'd Affectation of Cicero, as the affected Severity of Cato; and to have laugh'd out at either, would have put the whole Table in Confusion. He could conceive no less than endless Cavils between Aristotle and Archimedes, while natural Powers in the Hands of the one, so very much exceeded natural Projects in the Head of the other; and that the Stagyrite, like his Disciples, would very hardly bear the Contradiction of Demonstration. What Augustus did there, unless to pry and dissemble, he could not see, and as little of his Favourite Virgil's Business, but to flatter the former and all his Tribe, and at the same time put the greatest Affront on Hannibal, the warmest Swordsman in the Company, by making a Whole of the Mother of his Country. Nor would he by any Means allow that a *Nod* from Homer (as good as he allowed him to be at *Nodding*) or indeed the whole Strength of his *Iliad*, tho' you threw in too his *Odysses* for better Weight, could have had the least Effect in reconciling any of them. In short, it was his Opinion, that if it was your Aim to celebrate Beneficence to Mankind, the truest Subject of good Fame, you might have pick'd out one single Hero, brighten'd with all the good Qualities of those of your self: GENEROUS and BOLD (he said) as Alexander; BRAVE and COOL as Caesar; GREAT and HUMANE as Pompey; WARM and ENTERPRISING as Hannibal; and TEMPERATE and HONEST as Cato: To whom Homer's Numbers, Virgil's Flowers, and Cicero's Proses, could have been but barely just: On whose PRINCIPLES (he went on) Aristotle might have form'd more equal Politicks; on whose POLITICKS, Augustus a former Empire; and against whose ATTACKS Archimedes have despair'd of Defence; and, to conclude, from the Exemplary Conduct of whose whole Life, Socrates have received the most shining Proofs of a DOUBLE IMMORTALITY. — But if you intended any thing else by it, he thought you to blame in not following your Friend Homer a little closer, and providing for so much good Company a good Supper at least, where the Publick, without any other Design, might have Leave to look on and welcome. — He was going on to your Fabulous Table, (as you call it) but Sir Harry diverted him, with toasting your good Health, and the Heroes you so artfully complimented at the Conclusion; so that he had only time to add, That if both Tables were furnished to countenance the Compliment, he believed you were for once mistaken; for to be faithful to the most distinguish'd Character there, it was not to be match'd from Alexander to Robin Hood. — I am, (pardon my Freedom)

Dear Cousin,

Your most affectionate

Kinsman and Servant,

Peregrine PADDLESTAFFE.

Yesterday arrived the only Mail due from Holland, with these Advices.

Frankfort, Nov. 6.

THE Courier who passed thro' this City three Days ago, to the Army under General Seckendorf, was despatched by the Duke of Wirtemberg; and we are assured, that he carried an Order with him to cease Hostilities, in consequence of a Suspension of Arms agreed on with France.

From the Upper Rhine, Nov. 6. A Suspension of Arms which has been agreed upon at the Court of Vienna, between the Emperor and the King of France, has been published in the Camp at Bruchsal, and at the other Posts along the Rhine that are possessed by the Troops of the Empire; and it is reported, that the French have made the same Proclamation at all their Posts on the other Side of the Rhine.

Manheim, Nov. 6. Three Days ago the Elector Palatine received an Express from the Duke of Wirtemberg, the second General of the Army of the Empire, with Advice, that the Emperor and the King of France had agreed on a provisional Suspension of Arms between their Forces in Germany; and next Day being the Festival of both the Emperor's and the Elector's Name-sake, St. Charles, upon which Occasion he gave a grand Entertainment to several Generals of the Army of the Empire, among other Persons of Distinction; his Electoral Highness then and there drank to the happy Re-establishment of a solid and lasting Peace.

Worms, Nov. 6. Wednesday last the French Lieutenant-General Quadt, who commands at Spire, receiv'd an Express from the Duke of Wirtemberg, with Advice of the Conclusion of a Suspension of Arms between the Emperor and the King of France; and in a few Hours after, he also received the same News by an Express from his Court; whereupon he immediately took down the Cannon which was planted to batter a Fort that the Imperialists had built in an Island near the City of Spire. The Navigation of the Rhine is again opened as formerly; and on the 3d Instant the French Troops which were behind their Lines, between Spire and Neustadt, began to draw off towards the Winter-Quarters allotted for them in Alsfact.

Cologne, Nov. 8. By Order of our Elector the Prayers of forty Hours were begun on the 6th, with the Exposition of the Host, in our Cathedral, to beg that God would be pleased to restore a Peace between the Powers at War, which Prayers were to continue successively till the Month of August next, in all the Churches throughout this Electorate. Yesterday and To-day there went thro' this City three different Expresses from the Courts of Vienna, to Brussels and England, with Dispatches, as 'tis said, relating to the Suspension of Arms, and to the Preliminaries for treating of Peace in a Congress. Our Elector intends to repair very soon to Munich, in order, as we are assured, to confer with his Brother the Elector of Bavaria about the Negotiations for a Peace. — One would be apt to think that Count Seckendorf had not received the Order for the Suspension of Hostilities on the 3d Instant; because the said General, on that very Day, seized a Post belonging to the French on this Side of the Moselle, and a Bridge which they had laid over that River. And Brigadier Kleinholtz, on the other hand, with a Body of Dragoons and French Hussars, attacked 500 Imperialists that came to cut Palisades for Traebach, where, 'tis said, he surrounded them, killed several on the Spot, and took 200 Prisoners, among whom were a Major and a Captain. Tho' this Circumstance needs Confirmation, there is another Particular which is more certain, and seems to be both a Confirmation and Consequence of a Suspension of Arms, viz. That Lieutenant-Colonel Galhau, and Captain Pauli, the two noted French Partisans, who were taken Prisoners three Weeks ago, and afterwards carried to the Fortress of Rheinfels, are now released, and conducted with a Guard to Philipburg. — The Lord Primrose, a Voluntier in the Imperial Army, who was wounded at the late Action at the Salin, is out of Danger.

Hanover, Nov. 4. The King, our most Serene Elector, set out hence on the 2d Instant, at one o'Clock in the Morning, for his British Dominions; and notwithstanding the Unseasonableness of the Time, and the Badness of the Weather, there were incredible Crowds of People in all the Avenues to the Castle, and in all the Streets thro' which he passed, who took their Leave of him with Tears in their Eyes, to think they were going to be deprived of the Presence of so gracious a Prince and Benefactor. Two English Messengers rode before his Chaife, which was drawn by six Horses, and two Life Guard Men mounted on Post Horses, were all his Convoy. Before his Majesty went away, the Colonels de Vinck and Soubiron, who are now making the Campaign in Germany, were declared Brigadiers, in Consideration of their gallant Behaviour in the late Action near the Moselle, between the Germans and French.

Hague, Nov. 12. N. S. Letters of the 29th ult. from Warsaw, say, that the Deputies in the Diet had not then agreed on the Choice of a Marshal. The 10th Instant, according to our Stile, being his Britannick Majesty's Birth-day, his Excellency Mr. Walpole, the

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British Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, gave a magnificent Entertainment to the foreign Ministers, to several Lords of the Regency, and other Persons of Distinction, upon that Occasion. The Baron d'Ascamp, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Namur, died suddenly at Brussels last Sunday Morning, after having supped heartily but the Night before with some of his Friends.

Rome, Octob. 22. The French Ambassador, the Duke de St. Aignan, went last Wednesday to Albano, to pay a Visit to the Chevalier de St. George. He was accompanied by the Marquis de Puisieux, Ambassador from the King of Spain to King Don Carlos, who set out, after the Visit was over, for Naples, from whence some Letters say, that a dangerous Conspiracy has been discovered there, formed by one Mancini and others his Accomplices, who have been apprehended, and committed Prisoners to the Castle of Baja. 'Tis said they had laid a Plot to kidnap the King while he was hunting near the Sea Coast, and to carry him to Trieste, in a light Vessel that was to be ready near the Shore for the Purpose. We are impatient to know the real Truth of this Report, of which some doubt; but others will have it, that 'twas for this Reason the Marquis de Puisieux hastened his Departure for Naples some Days sooner than he intended.

## L O N D O N .

Yesterday being the Anniversary of the Birth and Marriage of King WILLIAM III. the same was celebrated in the Cities of London and Westminster, with Ringing of Bells, Bonfires, and the other usual Tokens of Respect paid to his IMMORTAL MEMORY. And the Citizens seem in' a very good Disposition to remember, that this Day is the happy Anniversary of his landing at Torbay, to rescue these Nations from Popery and Slavery, as well as of the Deliverance of their Ancestors in Parliament, from the horrid Gunpowder Plot.

To-morrow will be held a General Council at St. James's, for farther Proroguing the Parliament, which stands Prorogued to the 11th Instant.

Last Monday Night about 11 o'Clock a Fire broke out in a Coal Cellar in Oxenden-street near the Haymarket, which burnt Part of the Cellar, and the Back Part of the House; but by timely Assistance it was happily extinguished without doing any other Damage.

They write from Scotland, that last Monday was Se'nights died at Newhailes near Edinburgh, the Seat of Sir James Dalrymple, Bart. his Son-in-Law, the Right Hon. Thomas Earl of Haddington, one of the Knights Companions of the most Ancient and most Noble Order of the Thistle, and Sheriff-Principal of the Shire of Haddington, universally beloved, and therefore universally regretted. On the 28th of February 1715-6 he was elected one of the sixteen Peers for Scotland (in the room of the Marquis of Tweedale deceased) was elected a Knight of the Thistle on the 1st of March 1716-7, and on the 17th of April following he was made Governor of Edinburgh Castle, and in March 1727-8, his Lordship was appointed one of his present Majesty's most Hon. Privy Council. But after having served in the three last Parliaments of Great Britain, he had the unfortunate Honour to be named in a List in which the Minority fell at the last Election, and about that Time he was displaced from being one of the Lords Commissioners of Police. His Death has not only touched his Family, his Relations, his Neighbours, his Tenants and his Servants in the most sensible Manner; but his Country has lost a Nobleman conspicuous for Honour, Integrity, and true Patriotism, of a happy and an agreeable Turn in Conversation and Works of Wit; but, above every thing, steady in Principle, benevolent to all, and a Friend to Mankind.

His Lordship married Helen, Daughter to John Hope of Hopetoun, Esq; by whom he had a Son named Charles, and two Daughters; which Charles, Lord Binny, was, in 1722, elected a Member of Parliament for the Borough of St. Germain in Cornwall, and in 1720 was married to Rachel, Daughter to George Baillie of Jerrifwood, Esq; by whom he had two Sons and a Daughter; but he died also, universally beloved, a few Years ago at Naples; so that his eldest Son Thomas now succeeds to the Honour and Estate of his Grandfather the deceased Earl of Haddington.

The same Advices mention a Fire that consumed several Houses at Kelso, on Wednesday Se'nights, and another that broke out at a Wheelwright's Shop in the Street at the South End of Potter-Row at Edinburgh on Monday was Se'nights, which burnt it to Ashes, with all the Materials therein, to a considerable Value.

Dublin, Octob. 28. On Friday Night the 17th Inst. died at his Lodgings near Hanover-square, London, Sir

Patrick Dundas of this Kingdom. His Title and Estate devolves to his only Son, who is now in our University.

The Hon. Henry Southwell, Esq; Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord Southwell, is appointed one of the Deputy-Governors of the County of Limerick.

Yesterday came on the Trial of Matthew Busby and John Holiday, at his Majesty's Court of Oyer and Terminer, for the Murder of Thomas Brennan, the 8th Day of July last. The Trial lasted several Hours, and many Witnesses were examined, as well in Behalf of the Prisoners as on the Part of the King; and after a full Hearing on all Sides, and the Jury receiving their Charge, they went in, and after some Debates, brought in their Verdict, not Guilty.

The General Post-Office has appointed Ballymahon in the County of Longford, a Post Town.

On Saturday last the Right Hon. the Earl of Clancy arrived here from England.

Emanuel Piggott, Esq; is elected Member for the County of the City of Cork, in the room of Jonas Morris deceased.

Ambrose Congreve, Esq; is elected Knight of the Shire for the County of Waterford, in the room of James May, Esq; deceased.

Dominick Bourke, Esq; is elected a Member for the County of the Town of Galway, in the room of John Staunton, Esq; deceased.

Joseph Ash, Esq; is elected a Burgess for the Borough of Trim, in the room of John Wade, Esq; deceased.

Yesterday died in St. Kevan's Parish, one Mr. Giffard, aged 112 Years.

Bristol, Nov. 1. We have the bad News of the three following Ships being lately lost in bad Weather; viz. the Thomas and Isabella of St. Ives in Cornwall, lost in Mount's Bay in that County, bound to Croisick; the Speedwell of Bristol, Cap. Knewles, lost near St. Maw's in the said County; and the Iron-Weigh-House, laden with a large Cargo of Wheat, bound from Dantzick to Dublin, lost on Arklow Sands, and the whole Crew drowned.

The Diana, Capt. Malcomb, bound from Carolina to Bristol, with great Difficulty got into Waterford, having lost all her Masts, and received other considerable Damage.

The Anniversary of his Majesty's Birth-day being on Thurday last, was ushered in early in the Morning, by the Ringing of Bells; and the Evening was celebrated in a particular manner by the Magistrates, Gentlemen of the Council, and Military Officers, at the Council-house, opposite which, against the Side of All-Saints Church, was illuminated [a Representation of a Crown, and the Letters R. G. C. under it, signifying George Rex, Caroline Reg. Under the Letters was an Orange, from which a Spear issued piercing a Dragon. But the regular Order of the Lights were spoilt by some Persons in the Crowd, who had the Assurance to fling Stones, &c. which occasioned several Persons to be taken into Custody.

Norwich, Nov. 1. Last Wednesday Morning the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of this Diocese set out for Bury, in his Way for London.

Thurday being his Majesty's Birth-day, the same was observ'd here with ringing of Bells, firing of Guns, &c. The Hon. Artillery Company march'd out of the Hall about 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon, and thro' several Parts of the City, and went to Sheriff Wiggett's, where every Man had three Bumpers of Claret, with which they drank the King, Queen, Prince of Wales and the rest of the Royal Family's Healths: After which they proceeded to the Bonfire in the Market-place, where they were met by the Right Worshipful the Mayor, severall of the Court, and other Gentlemen, and drank the following Healths, viz. King, Queen, Royal Family, Sir Robert Walpole, Lord Townshend, Lord Lynn, and a great many others, with the loud Acclamations of the People.

## B A N K R U P T .

John Heywood, of Manchester, in the County of Lancaster, Chapman.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 143 1-4th to 1-half. India 159 3-4ths. South Sea 88. Old Annuity 109, 3 4ths, for the Opening. New ditto 108 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 96 1-4th to 1-half. Emperor's Loan 103. Royal-Assurance 99 1-4th. London-Assurance 12 1-half to 5-8ths. York Buildings 1 3-4ths. African 15 1 half. India Bonds 51. 2s. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 31. 4s. Prem. South Sea Bonds 31. 9s. to 10s. Premium. New Bank Circulation 41. 5s. to 7s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallies 31. 15s. Prem. English Copper 21. 1s. Welsh ditto, Books shut. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 11. per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 108.

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